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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair, and helpful in the edvelopment of constructive community policy.

NRA

CHAS. H. MARTIN FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR governor of Oregon for the next four years, The Register-Guard recommends Charles H. Martin. We do this after talking at length with each of the major candidates, after observing their various methods of campaign and studying their platforms and promises and their past records and general qualifications. Over and above the party issues which are unquestionably involved in this campaign, with most people, stands the question of MEN. A candid opinion is expected. We say without reservation that we believe Charles M. Martin to be the best man.

With the fortunes of the New Deal which are involved in the Martin candidacy and the Republican opposition, we are not greatly concerned. There are many points on which we have been and will continue to be in opposition to the Democratic party and the New Deal. We admire Gen. Martin's loyalty to his national leaders in the face of severe pressures from powerful enemies who would otherwise be his supporters and friends, but there is a point which he has not made quite plain:

Whatever the political complexion of the government at Washington, close cooperation between states and the national government is going to be very important because the great fundamental problems of unemployment and industrial and social maladjustment are too vast to be handled by the states alone. State government therefore involves the twofold problem of intelligent cooperation with Washington and careful, rational, honest management of affairs at home. When this distinction is made, the paramount issue becomes more than ever—the MAN.

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In considering candidates for governor, it is apparent that all can be eliminated except Martin, Zimmerman and Dunne. We have tried to visualize the governor's office under each one.

Mr. Dunne is an old-time politician, genial, good natured, tries to keep "in right" with everyone. It can't be done. He is famous for the number of bills he has sponsored as a member of the state legislature. Some of them, as for instance his $5 license fee have worked fairly well; others need to be charitably forgotten. If governor, Joe Dunne would have around him as advisers some of the ablest and best men in Oregon, as well as some not so good, and the argument is heard that Dunne would "get along" because he is a trained politician, but this is not in our opinion a strong recommendation.

In Mr. Zimmerman we have a very earnest man who is harnessed to some very fantastic ideas—the creation of a state bank, the promotion of vast public ownership enterprises with non-interest bearing bonds. Without the complete cooperation of his own legislature and the national government (both unlikely) the Zimmerman program is fore-doomed. On his record in public and private life, Mr. Zimmerman stands as a quite worthy but ineffectual man. Mr. Zimmerman has been called "socialist" and "communist". He is neither of these. Also a politician, he has drifted with radical trends with little realization of the uniform cussedness of human nature; in his philosophy whatever happens "mysterious influences" can be blamed.

In General Martin, we have a man who can stand on a lifetime of public service and accomplishment. His opponents say he is "too old." At 71, he is abler physically and mentally, than most men. Beyond the governorship of Oregon he has no future to build, no debts to pay. In his party are the usual number of "hangers-on" but the situation is extraordinary in that they need him worse than he needs them. He can and is quite likely to "tell them where to go." Tough-minded, forthright in speech and action, he is well fitted to wrestle with Oregon's management problems. A stubborn liberal in his ideas of what the state and nation need, he represents, in our opinion, a sincere progressive program for labor, capital, the farmer and all groups in between. Though not a "glad-hander," the general is easy and pleasant to meet. There would be courtesy and absolute fair play for all with a cause to present at Salem.

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As an independent newspaper we offer this estimate of the gubernatorial situation and General Martin has our sincere recommendation. We recognize and respect the view of the many who will differ with this opinion. As we see it the selection of a governor should be raised above all arguments of expediency. Where special favors are promised to one group, you may be sure that rival favors have been promised to others. The best thing we know about General Martin is that he is a very stingy promiser. As a soldier and a congressman he has been a distinguished public servant. It is our belief that he will make a similar record as governor of Oregon.

"NAVY BILL" ON FOOTBALL

IN a speech to the University of California alumni, "Navy Bill" Ingram, head coach of football on the Berkeley campus blames campus indifference for the difficulties he has been having in turning out championship teams. The fans claim that you must have a winning team first and the spirit will follow, says "Navy Bill," but he contends that the spirit must come first or you cannot have winning teams.

This looks to us like a new and interesting version of the old argument as to which came first, the hen or the egg.

The whole trouble, as we see it, lies in the whole modern collegiate football system. With a few exceptions, the day has gone by when "Tiny" Jones, the 200-pound tackle or "Skinny" Smithers the 120-pound quarterback lived through his entire high school career with the hope of going down to "dear old California" or Siwash and earning his "C" or his "S" as the case may be. "Skinny" Smithers may not have had a "Chinaman's chance" of earning his letter, but he was as much a part of the institution as the sure-fire "Tiny." Football, of the students, by the students, and for the students is after all the life of the game.

Today "Skinny" Smithers knows jolly well that he won't even be issued a uniform, unless he can prove he's a second "Cotton" Warburton. The players who are gathered together for California or Washington or Southern Cal or Oregon, for that matter, are first of all outstanding footballers, and as often as not the choice of school is only an accidental or secondary thing.

As a rule, a friendly campus, such as Oregon's, will adopt its footballers, but more and more the campus gets the feeling that its is only part of the "window-dressing" for the game. Gone are the days when it was the duty of every male to "turn out for the team." That business is all prearranged. Of course, everybody still likes to see the home team win, but the old intimate feeling is gone. The big gate has put college football on the semi-professional plane.

It is interesting to note that "Navy Bill's" blast was preceded by the complaint from Los Angeles that California had been "raiding" high schools and colleges for young men who would otherwise have gone to the Uclans or Southern Cal. The trouble with college football both on and off the field is that the old loyalties have gone lame.

If football, and other sports, by some device can be restored to pure student standing, the old spirit will return. Until that time, the coach will be expected to bid for his following both on and off the campus with winning teams. As we see it, "them is the sad facts," Navy Bill.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MANAGEMENT

EXTREMELY interesting in view of the "tax limitation" amendment which is being offered to the voters in Oregon is the report on the results of such legislation by the Public Administration Service, Chicago, a non-partisan, fact-finding agency which is regarded as authoritative in all parts of the United States. The report is the join work of Glenn Leet, Robert N. Paige, Chilton R. Bush, all recognized as experts on public finance.

In those states where limitation is adjusted to needs in various administrative units, results are shown to be none too good. In Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Indiana where rigid limitations comparable to those proposed in Oregon have been tried the results are described as either:

Over-expansion of debts with ultimate tax penalties.

Expensive chaos.

Mayors and managers of many of West Virginia's most important cities such as Fairmount, Hinton, Huntington, Parkersburg report the curtailment or even abandonment of such vital services as fire protection, police protection, public health service.

"Tax limitation in West Virginia has been a fiscal nightmare," is the report of George A. Shipman and John P. Sly, two University of West Virginia experts.

A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of the North Carolina department of revenue, offers further testimony:

"Our own experience has been quite persuasive in my mind that arbitrary limitations are undesirable, seldom accomplish their purpose—and, that the most effective means of tax limitation is a RESTRICTION ON THE USE OF CREDIT."

Simon E. Leland, Illinois state tax commissioner describes the operation there as "Unintelligent and ineffective."

From Robert A. Taft in Cincinnati (where city management has achieved distinguished success) comes protest against the Ohio plan, so much quoted by Oregon advocates. He points out that the purposes of Ohio's tax limits have been defeated repeatedly by the process of debt, bonding of the debt and carrying the new debt charges outside existing tax limits.

Says Taft:

"The proper way and the only effective way in which to limit tax levies for debt purposes is in LIMITATION OF THE DEBT-INCURRING POWER ITSELF."

For those who are looking so hopefully to the Oregon plan for property tax relief, we have one word of warning, born of Ohio experience:

"BEWARE ADDED TAXES THROUGH ADDED DEBTS!"

The approach to lower taxes must be through curbing debt.

OREGON IN AUTUMN

EVEN in Oregon, there are those who declare that spring is the "only time of year." Spring has its virtues. There is exhibaration in the rain-washed air; between the showers there are moments when the sun opens up radiant vistas in the snow clad hills. But somehow, when fall comes and Indian summer lingers, it seems as though, after all, fall is the crowning moment in the year.

When the sun comes up, the frosty mist of early morning is torn aside like a veil. There is a splendor of gold and crimson among the greens and blues and browns of countryside. Dust rises from fall plowings. Smoke from a hundred clearing fires throws a new mantle of mystery on the hills. In farm yards, trees red with apples bend under the load, awaiting that picking which can always be deferred. Times may be good or bad but there is an oppulence in Oregon autumn which speaks of promises fulfilled.

It's a good deal like the old man in front of the faded house on the road from Amity to McMinnville said:

"I got me some deer meat a-hanging yonder in the shed. And it ain't going to be none of the New Deal's business this winter when I eat some of them there hogs. There's plenty of fruit and vegetables in jars and there's a barrel 'er two o' cider in the shed. I don't much care who gets to be gov'nor; I reckon the sun'll rise and set on Oregon just the same. I come here 54 year ago, and I'll tell you, stranger, if you tend it, it's a good land like they said."

Looking at the build-up on Pete Zimmerman by Joe Dunne's supporters, Ajax McGurk opines that Pete can't complain that the G. O. P. hasn't done its derndest for him, as if he was a regular.

The United States will be a nation of "old people" before long says a census expert. Sure, when the "Townsend plan" becomes a reality, only old people will be able to afford to live.

They say business is stagnant these days, but if you want to get rich quick, publish a pamphlet on social reform. The more cock-eyed the scheme, the bigger the returns.

Ducks Might Try a Little Camouflage

WHAT SOME THINKERS THINK
—Compiled by CLAY E PALMER—
Pastor of First Congregational Church

HENRY GODDARD LEACH, editor of Forum magazine: "By 1931, 193,286 veterans of our Spanish-American war alone were on our pension rolls, of which number only 869 were there for disabilities connected with the war. Even the history of ancient Rome contains no record of largesse to a privileged class comparable to that which we dispense in the name of our war veterans—veterans of all our wars."

Dr. J. A. Hadfield, a leading neurologist of England: "I asked three men to submit themselves to a test designated to measure the effect of their mental attitude on their physical strength, this strength to be registered by a single gripping device operated by the right hand. In their normal state these three men had an average grip of 101 pounds. When under hypnosis I told them they were very weak, their utmost effort registered only 29 pounds. But when, still keeping the men under hypnosis, I told them they were very strong, their average strength jumped back to the normal 101 pounds and then rose to 142 pounds. They were actually 40 per cent stronger when they believed they were strong, and actually 70 per cent weaker when they believed they were weak."

Lewis Gannett: "Reading history, we smile at, we even admire the eccentricities of genius; but if we meet a warped genius in the flesh we hound him."

Dr. Ralph Sockman: "We can quarantine germs, but not ideas. We cannot check sedition with censorship nor paganism with prohibitions. To break up crowds of agitators with police usually serves only to scatter more widely their ideas. Ideas must be fought with ideas."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick: "We had better, in every realm, quit our popular soft-headed foolishness about nothing to fear. Of course, there are things to fear all the way from diabetes to a civilization drowned in the flood of the next war."

Bishop Edgar Blake: "In the 3 years, 1930, '31 and '32 the president of the American Tobacco company drew a salary and bonus of $2,887,804, an average of $960,000 annually. During the same period the tobacco industry paid an average yearly wage of $695 to its workers. No man has a right to a super-abundance of luxuries until every man has a sufficiency for necessities."

Dr. Hubert Herring: "The N. R. A. is the first national attempt to state and apply the principle that no man liveth to himself. It is imperfect; it is clumsy; at points it is self-contradictory. In its present form it will not last. But it means we are moving on."

Raymond Moley: "I do not believe that Upton Sinclair's plan to end poverty will end poverty. I do not believe it is sound and progressive economics. I do not believe it to be consistent with the essential policies of the New Deal."

D. M. Solandt: "A reading home is the basis of democracy."

Rufus Jones: "If we are ever to put together our broken world, our broken nation, we shall do it around personality. It will be because we discover the supreme worth of personality."

Dr. Raymond Brooks: "The idea of a more just social order has arrived. But the obstacles are primarily mental attitudes—hate, fear, greed and ignorance."

Thomas Murray, secretary of the Scottish Temperance Alliance says that in Russia "the advertising of liquor is prohibited and vodka shops merely intimated 'Vodka sold here.' sometimes adding 'but you are advised not to buy it.'"

Dr. Kieffer: "Approximately one-half of the population of the United States is definitely related to some church. While the population of the country increased 22 fold between 1800 and 1934, the church membership in the same period increased 80 fold."

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale Divinity school: "The profit motive is the key log in the jam that is now blocking human progress."

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BAG

ON DRY ISSUE

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Now we are registered we will consider our vote. When we were circulating our local option petition, the Brewers' association sent this Vincent up here from Portland to stop it. He threatened if local option went on the ballot, they would put on two measures that would so confuse the drys they wouldn't know how they were voting.

They only inserted one which reads "Prohibition of all alcoholic beverages ABOVE five per cent alcohol by weight." Now the wets don't intend to support that measure. They are hoping the drys are dumb enough, owing to the fact that the brewers proposed it, and that it INSINUATES that 5 per cent is allowed to vote "no." They, the wets, don't want it to carry. 'Twould spoil some of their business. Remember the Register-Guard editorial advising voting no on ALL temperance measures? And every wet WILL vote no. But we understand their scheme and are not nibbling their bait. We will vote yes on every measure for prohibition of alcohol beverages, whether all alcohol or any part.

We are too big fish to be caught with a bent pin. The drys must all remember these are TWO SEPARATE measures, one not affecting the other any more than if one measure were for prohibition and the other for disarmament. You vote for or against each of them. If you try to vote yes and no you may get mixed and not vote as you intended. That was the brewers' sole object in proposing it. A few drys say, "I'm too dry to vote for any measure the wets purpose. That is just the way the wets want you to feel. If the brewers' measure does pass it cannot harm us. So let us all combine, vote YES, and put both measures over with a bang.

Our cause is winning. The brewers and distillers are very much alarmed. They say, "the drys never rest, they are on the job 24 hours of every day." —This from a wet newspaper.

Some of the wets troubles are: "Many beer 'parlors' forced to close for lack of business." "Bootleggers, selling 75 per cent of all liquor consumed." "Arrests of moonshiners already number 2300 per month in the United States." A recent editorial stated "arrests of drunks decreasing in Eugene." Authentic information states "The reason arrests are decreasing is because there is no place to put them . The jails are full. Drunkenness has not decreased."

Poor Uncle Sam is getting woefully in debt. The expenses of government control of liquor (really government controlled by liquor), including anti-smuggling units, coast guard, secret service, 2100 revenue officers enforcing tax laws, 500 investigators, reports on sale of corn, sugar, government locks on bottling tanks, audit of rectifiers, records, government check on liquor dealers, etc. etc., are costing millions upon millions of dollars, while all sorts of crime and immorality and deaths and injury from drunken driving have increased at an alarming rate all over the country; the revenue from liquor sales is insignificant. Besides these additions to his burdens, many of those who buy the liquor are adding to the wealth of those already rich while thew themselves are dropping from self support onto relief rolls.

Uncle Same means U. S. (you and me) therefore it is really "poor tax-payer" who must eventually foot the bill. Shall we remain in bondage to this tyrant We can (with God's help) and must rally to the polls and rid ourselves of the awful curse.

LAURA TRACHSEL.

SAGE OF EUGENE

To the Editor:

Eugene, Ore.—"I see by th' papers th' gangsters and high class bank bandits are tryin' t' stand in with th' lawyers on pickin' up some easy money but it seems t' me they are kind o' egotistical" said Mel Moots today.

Mr. "Gabler" out near Creswell way has something bright to say; he thinks a candidate should test his pate before he strips for fray. "Gabler" should be fit to test these many men forlorn, for like a brass band of one piece he toots his little horn.

If Mr. Hoover had given his book the title of "Just Around the Corner" it would have proved a much heavier seller.

In speaking to a public employe, whose duties are outside work, about working around home on Sunday he said it was the only time he could get any exercise.

If this city owns the water and lights we notice the Eugene Water Board gets the money. The citizens pay an enormous amount of coin into the institution for service and take a double shot in the arm when we go into our pockets to pay for what the offspring charges its parent for the glittering light and wetness. If the word "municipal" is worth the price and means anything, then why don't the pampered child come to the relief of its broken parent mother?

A man in his mad endeavor to make a hen lay two eggs where now she lays but one is more apt to cheapen the production rather than double his income unless he gets paid for what she doesn't lay. To avoid all this trouble and expense in holding an even tenor in prices it seems to me an automatic regulator ought to be attached to each hen along with every other producing institution.

It appears to be open season on big game, pheasants and wild eyed candidates now running at large and Sam Brown has "Dunne" taken a shot.

Some of the papers and special writers would have you believe that "Uptown" Sinclair is causing a trek to the new utopia, California, that might cause a severe shrinkage to other kindred states of the Union. Since the days of '49 the state of California has lured more butterflies and singed their wings than all of the other states put together. Its semi-tropical climate is so seducive and its earthquakes so exciting. Beautiful dry river beds that are dampened only by an "unusual" heavy rain storm, and the sound of dashing waters from other states come down through underground pipes to water its aridity. The great rush of eager hungry and impoverished people seeking the land of honey are thumbing their way to the end of the rainbow and the pot of gold. There is one thing that makes a difference now and that is the influx are not to be fleeced and shorn that has already been done, and instead of jobbing with boom prices these Californians are confronted with the problem of feeding this horde of entrants with something besides climate. They are busted and so is California.

Sam Brown has spilled the beans and Dunne he gives a crack. Dunne said to Brown when you come to town a job is in your sack. All you're to do is help me through to get to be the Gov. and the best posish to you I'll wish with hearty gobs of love.

The stolidity of the American Indian is beginning to stamp itself upon the countenance of the white man. His muscles of risibility are disappearing and soon we will be a race without a smile.

It takes no compass to tell you which direction prices are going. Your pocketbook will tell you that. If you haven't a money purse you can get one on the installment plan. They're a handy thing to have even if it is only for a bluff.

"It looks t' me like th' government is usin' judgment in not buyin' another printin' press when it can see we're runnin' short o' money," said Mrs. Lil Lutes this mornin'.

—Henry W. Stewart.

COUNTY UNIT

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—At the coming election the people of Lane County will have a chance to vote on the County unit school system. Briefly stated, the county as a whole elects a board of directors, the directors elect a superintendent who has the authority to run all of the county district schools, hiring and firing all the teachers and janitors, fixing their salaries, look after maintaining the buildings, etc. This plan is put forward as an efficiency measure, alleging the same amount of service to be had at less expense and presumably lower taxes. If all the tax reducng plans and promises given in the course of campaigns had materalized, the people of Oregon would be receiving dividends instead of calling for tax relief.

The tax saving schemes remind me of the motorist who bought every gas saving device he could get ahold of, he finally saved so much gas when running, he had to stop every twenty miles and bail some of it out. Believe this yarn? No? You might just as well believe it if you expect the efficiency—gas saving—beg your pardon, meant to say: efficiency—tax saving county unit plan to help you. To get an idea as to the value of the plan we can take a look at Lincoln county, where they have had this plan in operation for a number of years. The financial conditions are poorer than they were in Lane County, so what's the use.

Under the present setup no noticeable reduction in taxes is to be expected, here is one of the reasons: a large item in each budget be it county, state, or federal is the sum set aside as interest payment; the rate of interest is the same be it so-called good times or depression times, the farmer may be selling way below cost of production, the usurers part remains high, the wageworker may receive less than the cost of living, but the interest rate remains stationary, there is a constant drip, drip, drip, of the life blood of the nation into the catch basin (banks) of the few, thats why the majority of the people are afflicted with financial anaemia.

The remedy of this condition is government banking, the state owned bank as a first step.

Now, while it is not very likely that taxes can be reduced, the tax load could be shifted from those less able to pay to those more able to pay, a properly adjusted income tax would turn the trick very nicely.

Direct taxes, that is taxes levied by the authorities look so heavy to the people, because their incomes are so light, made light by the collecting of indirect taxes levied by private concerns. For instance the private owners of elavators mills, packing plants slaughter houses. Canneries exact a tribute of about $2400 per year per average farmer. Likewise the private owners of factories exact a tribute from the wageworker of about $5000 a year. Remedy for this state of affairs is the social ownership of the means of production and distribution.

JOSEPH WICKS

TAX PROBLEMS

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Now that we have been fully advised as to the demoralizing effect of a 20 mill tax limit on real property, as regards schools and all other public affairs and the admission by all parties concerned that real property is carrying more than its fair share of the tax burden, why not try and find some other source of income whereby everyone who receives these benefits will contribute to some extent in maintaining these institutions that are a necessary public expense.

Both California and Washington have a property tax on automobiles. I note that Dean Gilbert in the Oregonian of October 1 says that influential owners would probably defeat such a discriminatory tax, but the ordinary person might think the present law which taxes the poor man with a $100 car just the same as the man whose car cost him from one to three thousand dollars was hardly fair.

The property tax on a new car in California for the first two years is about the same as our previous high license was, after that it is less and goes out of effect I think the fifth year, they also tax furniture but the sales tax seems to be the big income producer as the tourists contribute as well as the home folks.

Whether the 20 mill limit carries or not we need more than anything else here in Lane county a reduction in taxes, we are levying each year nearly a quarter of a million dollars more than the actual expense of running the county and the interest alone on the delinquent taxes that have accumulated during the depression is costing those people who have been unable to pay promptly more than $100,000 per year.

Perhaps the suggestion at the budget meeting to anticipate an income of $500,000 from delinquent taxes and deduct that amount from the 1935 levy was a little too drastic but I think the people have a right to expect some effort at relief from the present county court after the extravagant promises that were made before election.

C. P. BARNARD.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC

EUGENE, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Wars may come and go as they always have come and gone, but soon the soldier is summoned to peaceful pursuits, the political differences that incited men to carnage and rush them to battle are peaceably adjusted and the soldier of today becomes the civilian of tomorrow. But the war that the liquor traffic forced upon all decent humanity has continued unabated throughout the centuries and has grown to such protentious magnitudes that its battle-lines extend around the earth and its bloody banner, victorious in crime and shame is planted at the very threshold of half the homes in the civilized world. And in its mad efforts to subdue the human race and conquer the [illegible] has killed more men than have [illegible] in all the battles that have [illegible] fought by the marshalled host[illegible] world, since Joshua drew his [illegible] and commanded the sun to [illegible] still beyond the desert plains of [illegible] Jordan. It has starved more [illegible] Jordan. It has starved more [illegible] dren, than all the famines, [illegible] that have come to earth since the [illegible] ginning of time and has sent [illegible] people homeless into the world [illegible] all the fires and floods and [illegible] quakes and all the accidents [illegible] and unavoidable that have [illegible] devastation to land and sea since [illegible] proved His Omnipotency in the [illegible] tion of humankind. Pray and [illegible] and vote for God and home and [illegible] land.

N. M. SH[illegible]

SMITHFIELD

SMITHFIELD, Ore.—(To the [illegible] tor)—When we lived in [illegible] near where the D. A. R. placed [illegible] Smithfield marker there was [illegible] dertaker and Daniel Smith made [illegible] caskets and covered them with [illegible] velvet and put on silver colored [illegible] dles and trimming and lining [illegible] Mr. Howard's general store.

I have seen the flag pole and [illegible] and stripes the pioneers hoisted [illegible] they named and dedicated it [illegible] field.

I picked and washed the wool [illegible] ed and spun the yarn and knit [illegible] socks and traded them to Mr. H[illegible] for cloth to make me a dress.

I attended the old district [illegible] there before R. V. Howard built [illegible] schoolhouse in Smithfield that [illegible] used for church and other public [illegible] erings for several years before it [illegible] sold to the school district for [illegible] purposes and in later years it [illegible] been used for a Woodman and [illegible] hall.

We all knew Uncle Dan and [illegible] old-timers call it Smithfield.

MARY H. McN[illegible]
C/o 648½ Pearl [illegible]

Wendling News No[illegible]

WENDLING, Oct. 20.—[illegible] —A nine-pound baby boy was [illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner [illegible] day evening at the Warner [illegible] Both mother and son are doing [illegible] according to Dr. Atwood, at[illegible] physician.

Tuesday afternoon the [illegible] meeting of the ladies' aid was [illegible] the Wendling cookhouse. Those [illegible] tending the meeting were Mrs. [illegible] Crandall, Mrs. Rome Knowles, [illegible] Ole Bunch, Mrs. Evertt G[illegible] Mrs. S. P. Bennett, Mrs. Grove[illegible] ner, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. [illegible] Martin, Mrs. Charley Chandler, [illegible] E. Glenn and Mrs. Bernard J[illegible] The afternoon was spent in [illegible]

Dallas Gard of Reedsport and [illegible] Ethel Rasmussen of Eugene [illegible] Sunday visitors at the home of [illegible] and Mrs. Jim Gard.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. [illegible] Stolberg gave a party for her [illegible] ter, Betty, honoring her [illegible] birthday anniversary. Those [illegible] ing the party were: Colleen [illegible] Joan Cox, Sheron Roberts, Ja[illegible] erts, Virginia McHenry, Erva [illegible] Marie Korn, Margaret Garrett, [illegible] Grant, Mrs. Elsie Stolberg, Mrs. [illegible] ward Cox, Mrs. Ed Errington, [illegible] Ray Garrett, Betty Stolberg and [illegible] Donald Stolberg.

Harvey Mull, Miss Myrtle R[illegible] sen, Cliff Hall, Miss Helen [illegible] Dick Osburne, all of Eugene [illegible] Sunday evening visitors at the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gard.

The regular meeting of the [illegible] day afternoon bridge club was [illegible] the community hall this week. [illegible] Baldwin won first prize and [illegible] prize and Mrs. T. G. Bilderback [illegible] solation. Those enjoying the [illegible] noon were Mrs. Louis Err[illegible] Jack Schutes, Mrs. Rome K[illegible] Mrs. Roland Wicks, Mrs. [illegible] Cox, Mrs. Milton Bilderback, Mrs. [illegible] G. Bilderback, Mrs. Bernard J[illegible] Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. [illegible] Crandall, Mrs. Ed Sherwood, [illegible] Beryl Crow, Mrs. L. Stark, Mrs. [illegible] Gard, Mrs. Charles Chandler, [illegible] L. H. Hall, Mrs. Pearl Bilder[illegible] the hostesses. Mrs. Jack Dill[illegible] Mrs. Nathan Chaffee.

Young Percy C. Wiles fell [illegible] playing Thursday afternoon and [illegible] tured his arm.

Mrs. Evertt Keeler underwent [illegible] tonsilectomy in Eugene T[illegible] morning. She returned to We[illegible] Wednesday evening.

News of Blachly

BLACHLY, Oct. 20.—(Special) [illegible] Ed Wild, Mr. and Mrs. I. Slat[illegible] and Mrs. W. E. Slater and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Slayter and [illegible] ghter Shirley, Miss Virginia [illegible] of Blachly and Mrs. J. D. Ha[illegible] Eugene drove to Fall Creek last [illegible] day to spend the day with Ed S[illegible] brother of Mrs. I. Slayter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slayter [illegible] sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hulbert [illegible] M. Hulburt and Lee Campbell [illegible] business visitors in Eugene last [illegible] urday.

The ladies' aid met at the [illegible] Mrs. Hult, Thursday for an [illegible] session.

Mrs. C. M. Hulburt and [illegible] Mrs. L. A. Hulbert drove to [illegible] and Junction City Tuesday [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bauman [illegible] new sedan and Henry Bauman [illegible] coupe.

Chester Bauman, student of [illegible] O., was home over the week[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Witham [illegible] last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McGee at Monroe.

Roy Madison of Portland [illegible] ing Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolf[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson [illegible] children of Vaughn spent last [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolf[illegible]

Several members of Central [illegible] are putting a new roof on the [illegible] ing.

Fish are biting good in [illegible] lake and some nice ones were [illegible] Thursday afternoon.

Triangle high school is [illegible] until Monday on account of [illegible] institute at Eugene.

Calendar Pads
Diaries for 1935
COE STATIONERY C[illegible]
66 East Broadway